W. BY. SMITH & JOHN H. CALLENDER. EDITORS.

Office No. 16, ; ; ; ; ; Denderick Street.

News Brevities.

... A fire occurred in Tuscogee, Ala., on Wednesday last, which destroyed a large building occupied as Masonic and Temperance Halls, and various law offices. Loss estimated at \$8,000.

.... The Alabams and Tennessee River Railroad has been completed as far as the east bank of Cooss river, and the first trip across the river was made on Friday, 10th instant, by the President of the road and a number of others. A cannon was taken up from Selma, and eighty-five rounds fired. It being eighty-five miles from that city.

.... William A. Matthews, well known in Western Texas, died in Gonzales on the 24th ult. He came from Tennessee to Gonzales in 1828-9, married a daughter of the Emprasario DeWitt, acquired a large estate, and leaves behind him a reputation of which his descendants may feel proud. The high price of cotton is enhancing the

value of field hands in Texas considerably. At a recent sale at LaGrange one negro sold at \$1,720, and another at \$1,860.

.... Io Salem, Ill., a woman, nged about twenty six years has been asleep for three days, perfeetly motionless and silent, with a very faint pulse and dry skin. All efforts to awaken her are un-

.... Mary Degler has obtained \$2,000 damage from George Bitter, a retail merchant in Cincinna. ti, for refusing to marry her after the wedding day had been fixed. A bitter judgment that.

.... The Louisville Journal of Tuesday says:-"We deeply regret learning that last evening while Miss Dora Shaw was engaged in playing in the last act of 'The Stranger,' she fell upon the stage in a state of high nervous excitement, very seriously wounding her head. There were two or three physician's present, who immediately proffered their assistance. Miss Shaw suffered very greatly, and was with difficulty restored to consciousness. Another play had to be substituted for the last piece in which Miss S. had to appear."

.... Messrs. L. Johnson & Co., type founders, of Philadelphia, offer a subscription of \$1,000 toward the founding of a National Asylum for decayed printers. If those printers who have retired upon the profits of public printing (for it is beleived no others have over retired wealthy) will each add \$1,000 to the fund, a very respectable endowment will be made up. The party who holds a 21 years' lease on

a bonus of \$5,000 a year for the 21 years-equal to a clear profit of \$150,000 on his contract.

.... The Mound City Emporium says that place offers great advantages to persons wishing to prosecute the business of coopering.

.... The Emporium also tells the following tale about an impertinent fox: "A gentleman residing in Scott Co., No., informs us that while he was leisurely riding along the bank of the bank of the Mississippi, last week, with a half dozen favorite chickens thrown across his saddle bow, a large fox emerged from the woods and impudently followed him. Thinking Reynard would lay himself liable struck the ground before the for had seized them. Our friend threw himself from his horse, but before he had cleverly alighted, the fox with all six of the fowls was several feet out in the Mississippi paddling with an industry worthy of the occasion, for the opposite bank of the river! After offering his kingdom for a gun, about a dozen times, our friend bestrode his nag and pushed onward, feeling very | the 27th inst., of croup. much like acknowledging that he had been abominably 'sold," "

appreciate American Institutions. The London Weekly Despatch of the 27th alt. gives the following evidence of the fact: "Some surprise is expressed at the announcement of plain private American citizens destitute of official rank being invited | for Governor. to dine with the Queen. We are told that this is the result of the advice of the Ministry. America is a first power in the world. It is her policy-the very principle of her Constitution-to have no artificial distinctions of rank. The Queen invites to dinner the major dome or gold stick of any little German principality excommunicate, from a desire to be on friendly terms with all powers. Now, as the United States have no gold sticks or hereditary washerwomen, their citizens have hitherto been by etiquette excluded from the circle of royal civilities. Seeing the mountain couldn't go to Mahomet, the prophet has gone to the mountain; Palmerston has "awallowed formulas," and Queen Victoria plays the bostess to plain Uncle Sam," One of our New York exchanges says a

... The British Government is beginning to

sensation was recently created in William street in city by the appearance of a man on the pave with a long floating beard, and dressed in loose panta- as the smoke cleared away he saw the poor loens, with a turban on his head. He caried in his hand a little manuscript Hebrew book, out of which he read to the crowd that gathered around him. He represented himself as the veritable Wandering Jew. Nobody knows who he is o. where he came from, A learned Jewish Rabb was sent for to converse with him, which they didi I a the Hebrew language, and the stranger was found to be perfect in his knowledge of that most difficult tongue. The Rabbi tested him in Arabic, in Phenician, and in the Sancrit, but soon found that the aged stranger far surpassed him in intimacy with them all. The Rabbi invited him to his house but, mid the stranger, 'nay, I cannot stop. The Grucified One of Calvary has pronounced the edict, and I may not rest. I must move on-ever on !" He was last seen on Thursday, but to where he has departed no one can tell.

Capt. Leathers, of the steamer Natches, having offered to bet from \$10,000 to 20,000 the Natchez can beat any boat that travels on the Misslesippi river, Capt. Broadwell, of the Eclipse, writes to the Natchez Courier, of the 17th, declining the con sert, as the speed of the Eclipse is quite satisfac, tory to him.

.... A Cincinnati editor says "there are a great many idle, shiftless women" in that city. Here is a fine field for the benevolence of our sewing so cleties.

.... 'A tattling correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Lancaster, pretends to give the gauge of a drink he had witnessed the Presi dent elect take one frosty morning at the sideboard | lite. of Wheatland, recently. He irreverently estimated it at a couple of inches; and expresses the opinion that the depth of the Sage's potations visibly have increace with his years. There is nothing strange. in this, for has it not passed into a proverb, "THE OLDER THE BUCK THE STIFFEE THE HORN!"

..., Mr. William Hilliard, father of Hon H. W. Hilliard, died suddenly at his residence in Montgomery (Ala.,) last week, of conges ion of the brain. The deceased was nearly eighty years of age. Those who knew him, regarded him as man | the late tieneral Nathan Townson, for one of the of fine mind, varied information, and most agreeable manners. He has departed in the ripeness of

"Our fishermen have been easting their nets to caught this season. A few strangling pioncer shad, of no account, have suffered themselves to be taken, but we learn, on what may be considered good authority, that few, if any, of the genuine shad have yet made their appearance in our water." The Nees thinks the cold weather and the atinking deposits from the gas works have driven the shad off.

NASHVILLE:

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1857.

Rutherford County. One of the Proprietors of the Paymor will be in Murreesboro on Monday next, County Court day. He will be g atified to meet our Ruther'ord subscribers there, and recaive their dues for the past year; and he would'nt object

to their helping him on by paying also for the present year. The National American Council. The next annual meeting of this Council will be held at Louisville, Ky., on the third Wednesday in June next. The appointment of delegates to represent this State will devolve upon our State Conven-

Wholesome Counsel.

A writer in the Union and American of yesterday, over the signature of "ONE OF A THOUSAND," in recommending Mr. Lamb, of Memphis, to the democracy of that district, as a proper candidate for Congress in the approaching canvass, gives some salutary advice to the two political parties in reference to the selection of candidates for office, which we cheerfully transfer to our columns. As to Mr. Lamb, if a democrat is to be honored in that district, we have no objection to his being the man. He made a useful member of the Legislature a few years since, and was distinguished for his generous and manly bearing toward his political opponents. We quote from the article as follows:

"You will readily agree with me, that is view of the present attitude of public affairs, there never was a time when the people should be more cautions in choosing their public ser vants; more especially those whose high mission it is to gnard the national weal. If both the parties militant would adopt as an inflexible rule, the practice which in the palmier days of Virginia, prevailed in that State, of forcing into public life the meritorious young nen of the Commonwealth, it would produce a splendid race of Statesmen who would bring back our national councils to their ancient standard of dignity and renown, and dissipate the gloomy augeries which hover like the storm cloud around our future. It is not so much mere intellect that we need, for of that commodity there is no great dearth; but it is intellect combined with unselfish patriotism, probity of heart and purity of morals, without which mere mental endowment in a public mar, is but 'a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.' As an humble citizen of the Republic, having no affinities with political life and no private purposes to subserve, but solicitous for the welfare and jealous of the honor of ny country, I would hail it as a public benefaction if both of the great parties of the State I have indicated, in the selection of those who the new and elegant iron store on the corner of are to serve the people in places of high public Broadway and Broom sts., N. Y., has been offered | trust. With the chivalrons people of Tennessee, to their honor be it spoken, the beau ideal I have given, is the standard of availability as well as permanent popularity."

After speaking highly of Mr. Lamb's intellectual qualifications for public employ-

ment, the writer goes on to say of him; "There is about his whole bearing in public as well as in private life, a prestige of pure morality, which, to the public man, is a 'tower | and commanding the confidence and admiraof strength,' and to the people an ample guaranty that their interests will be guarded with idelity and integrity. Such men should be put forward by the people, under whatsoever flag they fight. In these degenerate times to capture in making off with them, he tossed the | trustworthy men are much more to be trusted Shanghais from his horse. They had scarcely than mere promising measures. Give us the trusty men, and they will provide the trusty

> Hon, P. S. Brooks .- This gentleman, who acquired extensive notoriety by his very proper flagellation of the negro worshipper, Sumner, died in Washington on

COFFEE COUNTY .- We see that the Americans of Coffee are making preparations to meet in convention for the purpose of sendng delegates to the State Convention, and ndicating their preference for a candidate

FATALITY .- In connection with the spicide of Hugh Miller, the distinguished Scotch geologist, another sad tragedy has been disclosed: After the judicial and medical inquiry on Friday, Professor Miller took the pistol to the consmith from which it had been purchased y Mr. Miller, in July, 1855, in order to ascertain how many shots had been fired, and how many were still in the chamber. In the mass | glorious truth of his logic. er's absence, the foreman, Thomas Leslie, an id and experienced workman, received the istol from Professor Miller, and unfortunate y, instead of taking off the chamber, he looked into the muzzle, holding the hammer with his fingers while he turned the chamber round to count the charges. The hammer slipped from his fingers, struck the cap, and the charge in the barrel exploded. Professor Miller, still standing outside the counter, exclaimed; "That's a narrow escape," but unhappily it was not so, man's head gradually droop and his body fall lifelessly to the floor. The charge had entered his right eye and penetrated the brain. Leslie was a steady, trustworthy man, and had been twenty-five years in his present employment. He has left a widow and a family of eight chil-

The time to marry is a question which seriously embarrasses a good many, old and young. We refer them to the following precedents set them by eminent persons :

	Mental to the strain of	Supplied to be a series of t
9	Adam and Eve,	0 Luther,
	Addison,	44 Mozart,
N,	Aristotle,	36 Old Parr, last time
d	Ben Johnson,	21 Penn,
	Burke,	26 Peel,
	Brahe,	27 Shakspeare,
	Byron,	27 Scott,
	Borns,	30 Sterne,
	Bonaparte,	27 Sir Wm. Jones,
	Buffon,	55 Swift,
	Chaucer,	32 Tycho,
	Dante,	26 Walker,
d	Davy,	38 Wordsworth,
	Frankilo,	34 Washington,
	Fuller,	26 Wellington,
×.	Hogarth,	32 Wilberforce,
	Johnson,	26 Wesley,
r	Kepler,	26 Young,
	Linneus Nelson,	39

If Adam and Eve got married before they were a year old, and the veteran Parr buckled to a widow at 120, bachelors and spinsters may wed at any ago they like, and find shelter under great names for early marriages or

Baxe says, of sliding on the ice-

"It is hard to go Exactly right, with a lady in tow," and a good many have found it 'hard to go' as the poet speaks of.

The National Intelligencer states that amongst the bills which have passed the Scuate without opposition was one to do tardy justice to many acts of gallantry performed by him during the war of 1811. Of the beneficiaries under the Hudson or canal. He is petitioning the State Legbill, to a very swall amount' there is but a single ... The Savanuah News of the 25th inst , says surviving member of Townson's artillers company, a of his project. A branch pipe to New York harcompany thrice cut to peices in conflict upon the bor might be some benefit just now in keeping the no purpose thus far, and very few shad have been | Canada frontier, and as often renovated under its distinguished commander.

There was an onthusiastic Nicaragua meetin; New Orleans on the evening of the 20th inch. Some \$1700 were raised for supplies to be sent to Walker by the Texas.

I'Mr. Grosveper, a tock actor at the Breadway theatre for several years past, was secently manried to a daughter of the celebrat d Robt. Schuyler | duced only about 1,000,000 tons.

Ti for Governor. [FOR THE PATRIOT.]

PIKEVILLE, TENN., Jan. 20, 1857. Massas, Epiroes; Among the many distinguished gentlemen mentioned in connection with the next gubernatorial canvass, I recognize the names of some of the most talented and worthy members of the American party in the State-men who fought with zeal and ability for its principles throughout the entire canvass of last year-and who would, no doubt, do honor to themselves and our cause in the coming contest.

I am proud of them all, and would willingly vote for either; but I am writing now for the purpose of adding another to the list of names already spoken of as likely to come before a convention of the party. He is a young man -has never, I believe, been in a political canvass, except as a volunteer-has no political sins to answer for, and is an ardent, thoroughgoing, uncompromising supporter of the prin ciples of the American party. He is a new man-but learned, quick, bright and thorough ly posted-has zeal, energy, unflagging perseverance, and is withal courteous, affable and dignified-just the man to win the popular heart wherever he goes-made of the right sort of material all over, and can give any of the opposition "their portion in due season." I am speaking of John A. McEwen, Esq., of your city. Yours,

"SEQUATORIE,"

EDS. PATRICT: Who shall unfurl and bear through the coming contest, the banner of the American party in Tennessee ? This question is already upon the lips of thousands of the good and true throughout the State; and upon its correct answer, depends, in a great meas. ure, the result -- success or defeat. In the wake of a leader whom all can follow with a hearty good will, and at whose battle-call all can rally with ardor and devotion, the triumph of principle is but little less than certain, Narrowed down to a question of principle and shorn of all false and irrelevant issues-the solution of the main problem: Shall Americans govern themselves ?- is easy and simple. It is the undoubted policy of the American party to fight the battle on this plain and palpable issue; and to do so a leader must be sought who cannot be, and will not be drawn or driven from it. The Americans have submitted to the by-path policy and chapparel tactics of the opposition long enough. An open field and fair ground is all we seek, all

may have been or are to be suggested. Of the number already prominently before the people, it occurs to me that the name of Con. MATT. MARTIN, of Bedford, would carry with it and secure the undivided confidence of the American hosts of Tennessee. For the greater portion of his past life, as is already known to many of your readers, Col. Martin has been engaged in the quiet pursuits of the farm; ever maintaining an anspotted private character, tion of his neighbors and a large circle of acquaintances by his dignified bearing, generous hospitality, high social endowments, and his strong intellect and general intelligence. More recently he has engaged in the practice of the law; participating to a limited extent in the last two political campaigns in this State. As an advocate at the bar and as a political canvasser and debater he has won laurels, which entitle him to a position among the very first men of the South. In addition to his lofty qualities of head and heart, Col. Martin is so little removed, in blood, from the heroes of the Revolution, that he is peculiarly fitted for the task of putting the question directly to the patriotic masses whether they will yield the glorious principles which originated, and which, under God, secured the final success of that great struggle. I do not know whether Col. Martin could be prevailed upon to undergo the turmoil which the approaching canvass necessarily involves. But if he should receive the nomination, and could be induced to accept-you may rest assured that before an Au gust sun should gild the mountains of Tennessee, the spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm everywhere throughout the State would attest the moving power of his eloquence and the

DAVIDSON.

For the Nashville Patriot.

Fourth Congressional District. The personal and political friends of J. J. Burnett, of Carthage, take the liberty, in his absence, to announce his name as a candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, subject to a Convention of the American party.

AMERICAN.

PHINTERS' Fastival .- A very pleasing reunion of a portion of the Printers of Memphis took place on Saturday night, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, at Mesers. Demperwolff & Gitter's. An excellent supper had been prepared, and as the wine circulated. mirth, jollity and good humor prevailed. Toa-twere given, not only to those living and amongst us, but to those whose spirits had departed for a better and brighter land, leaving behind them names to be remembered, and memories to be loved and cherished. "The day we celebrate" was given with three time three. The Typographical Union, the craft, 25 and different members of the Press were tosste,120 | ed in turn. Among the toasts given were the 28 following, which were drank standing, and the echo of which found a warm response in every

15 heart present. "To the memory of R. J. Yancey, Sr., one of the ablest supporters of the Press of Memphis, and first President of the Memphis Typographical Union. He has left impressions that will never die."

22 1 "To the memory of J. Watt Smith, Eaq., 33 though departed he is still with us." At a very late hour the party broke up, 27 having first passed a resolution that as many as were then living, should meet again for a 47 like purpose, on the 17th day of January, 1858. It was emphatically a pleasant night with the printers. - Moniphia News.

I'm Mr. Webster, in his Private Correspons dence" tells an amusing anecdote of the manner in which the piloter murdered the manuscript of his such thing as half allegiance and half rebellion; no treason made easy," alluding to the books entitled "Geometry made Exsy," "Logic made Easy," &c., but, he adds, "the printer put it treason madeosy -Twice I corrected the proof, and wrote, as I thought, plain enough, "made easy." But I could tow, to say nothing of such a slippery place Union: "free-on maderey?" I finally, went to the press, and had the wholesentence struck out."

means of which he expects to keep the navigation open, by preventing the formation of ice in the isisture for permission to levy tells for the support

Martin Humpton, of Lawrence county, Ohio having gone partially blind, went to Cincipnati, where an oculist totally destroyed his sight. The patient in grief committed suicide.

From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Agriculture in Arkansas.

ngly care to cultivate and raise no more proluce than for home consumption-seldom, if ever, shipping any article, save cotton, which

The soil and climate seem to be well adapted to the growth and maturity of corn, wheat, cotton, and most of the vegetables; but clover does not thrive well.

Corn can be raised here with the greatest ease, and in quantity to the acre not to be surpassed by any State in the Union, if rightly tilled and the season suits. The soil being of a black, loose nature, the corn comes up very soon after planting, if the spring is not too wet, (which is the case frequently,) grows rapidly, and seldom needs more than three plowings before it is in silk and tassel, and ready to lay by. It matures early in the fall, by the middle of September at least, which gives the farmer ample time to house his crop before cold weather sets in.

But the manner in which corn, the "staff of life," is cultivated, and the time of planting, very frequently make it an object here. Land is seldom broken up here before spring,

and a great deal of it not broken up at all. In April or May, some farmers commence turnng over their land with a one-horse plow, wnich seldom runs more than three or four nches deep,) if they discover they have time to do so; but if they find they cannot break their land quite in time, they seize hold of a ground, plant the corn, cover it with two furrows, scrape the ridges just before coming up, break out the middles, plow two or three times, and gather in the fall from four to six barrels. But other farmers pursue a different course; they break their land early, turn over the subsoil, plant at the proper time, use judgment while cultivating, and the consequence is, in the fall they gather from ten to fifteen barrels per acre, double that of the first named farmers. ulture of corn, wheat, &c., are too little noiced by the farmer.

To insure a heavy crop of corn, the land rossed, so as to get it in as fine condition be the crops are planted.

A great many farmers are too much in the abit of planting too late, which is a great error. I have ever noticed since a boy, that corn planted in April, or the first of May, always surpassed that planted later, in filling out and in weight. The working of it generally gets off the hands by harvest, so that when harvesting is over, there is no necessity of going back Either Division of the State could easily fur- to plow. But the late planter is hurried from nish a man for the occasion. But this fact does the time he plants till he is done laying by .of Tennessee would inaugurate in the coming not dispense with the necessity for a careful He is bothered about harvesting his small canvass and adhere to it hereafter, the policy consideration of the various names which grain, and then he cannot gather in time to get ne benefit of the fields before frost.

This country will certainly become a wheat country of some note, because a large quantity of wheat is raised here already, according to the quantity sowed. The farmers are not yet fixed for the raising of wheat, as every one knows from the history of the country that it is in its infancy, and consequently the farms are new and full of standing dead trees, and not suitable for raising wheat, only on a small scale; but the principal disadvantage our western country labors under is, that it is too wet: vet there is a sufficiency of elevated land upon which to cultivate wheat for the consumption of the whole State, and then a surplus left for exportation. Notwithstanding the rust, which s the prevailing malady in wheat, a considerable quantity is produced every year, and I think it might be increased by proper management. Like corn, wheat is put in too late. think wheat in this country should be sowed in September or the first of October, then it ets a good start before winter, grows rapidly in the spring, ripens early, and thus escapes the rust. But most farmers sow in November or December, and some after Christmas, which, according to reason, and the growth and nature of wheat, is entirely too late. The land being generally grassy, wheat is merely scratched in, whereas the ground should be well broken up and crossed, before it is ready for the reception of the grain, which should be plowed and harrowed, and, if possible, rolled.

But one great reason why wheat is not sowed more extensively is, because there are no flouring mills to convert wheat into flour, (in this county, St. Francis, I mean,) after it is raised, more than horse and steam mills fixed up for the grinding of corn. But this want is talked of being supplied by erecting a large flouring mill in the centre of the county : the money for the erection of said mill to be taken from the Internal Improvement funds of the ounty, provided a majority of the tax-payers are in favor of the appropriation. A mill of this kind, erected in the midst of a rich farming community, would give to farmers fresh courage to raise wheat; in fact, they would be more particular in sowing and reaping, and then ten would sow where one does now. Instead of shipping our wheat to foreign mills, or for instance to Memphis, to get it ground, or exchanged for flour, which would require a week's trip, we could go to our county mill in a day or two, and get as good an article of flour as could be had at Memphis or elsewhere. Then taking the above into consideration, I think the people should take hold of this matter and carrry it through, especially when it is so much to the interest of all.

Cotton is cultivated here with success, and the climate seems to suit it as well here as in the more southern States; indeed, some years cotton is remarkably fine, producing from fifteen to eighteen hundred pounds per acre.

Cotton is cultivated here pretty much as it is in West Tennessee, and the time of sowing about the same. Cotton, like corn and wheat, require to be sown early, as early as the spring will admit, then it squares and blossoms early, and the bolls have time to mature before frost; but if the crop is pitched late, as much cotton cannot be expected as from an early crop, because there will not be as many bolls, and the late bolls will not have time to open unless there is a late fall. The fifteenth of April is the time set for sowing seed. In March the land is thrown up in ridges from four to five feet apart, opened with a small plow, the seed sown quite thick and covered with a board .-As soon as it is of sufficient size, it is scraped and let alone for two or three weeks, then come the hoes and it is chopped through, and a light portion of earth thrown to it to prevent it from falling down, and as soon as it gets out of the reach of rust, it is properly thinned, hoed, and hilled. The working about the middle or latter part of July.

This State, like the adjoining States, does not favor the culture of clover. It is well known that our soil does not contain the proper ingredient (lime) for the growth and maturity of clover, or it is owing to the dry season that sets in early in summer-this must be the leading cause, from the fact that clover does very well till it is in full bloom, when comes famous reply to Mr. H. yne. He said "there is no the hot sun and parches it up, and the fields soon become brown; and thus the clover is destroyed in the midst of grazing time. Clover A jump is not raised here at all. I have been living in this State fourteen months, and have not seen the first sprig of clover yet, except some wild clover growing in the woods.

Whether or not our soil suits the various on terra firms, 'exactly right with a lady in suct make is easy, and so it has gone through the kinds of grass. I am not able to state; but I am of the opinion that it is well adapted to the production of most grasses, the soil containing an abundance of silicia, (as I believe,) which A gentleman named Hull proposes to lay a steam | aids in the production of grass, and without pipe, six luches in dismeter, from New York to | which it cannot thrive. I have been in differ-Troy, and throughout the line of the Eric canal, by ent portions of this and the adjoining counties. and have not as yet beheld the first field or meadow of grass. This deficiency in grass and clover perhaps may arise from the fact, that there being such an extensive range, to cultivate and raise them it would not pay; but there is a time coming, and that not far distant, when the attention of the people will be turned to the culture of other articles beside corn and cotton.

> This is emphatically a cotton growing and stock raising country, and is bound to be known . in the world's history as such. This country holds out rare inducements, especially to the Stock-raiser, from the fact that, in portions (the Mississippi bottom, for instance, which lies broadside to our county.) stock do well the vear round, without anything save a little salt.
>
> T. J. BAKAR, YIA Figh screet. The United States already consumes about 1,700,000 tons of iron yearly, of which was proyear round, without anything, save a little salt;

and it is the same thing with home, for thousands of swine are kille woods, in splendid porking order, that never tasted corn or salt. And if any one doubts this being a Messes. Epirons :- Agriculture is in a very cotton country, just let him come over to St. rude state in this country. The people seem- | Francis, Crittenden, or Phillips counties, in the long days of August, and get up on the fence under a shade tree, and take a view of the extensive snow-white cotton field, and he will be convinced of the fact, and the next thing we'll know he will be over in Arkansas, for the purpose of purchasing a large farm, as other men have done and are doing.

Modes of Managing Weeds:

Ma. Mode never sees them. They grow in all the corners of his fences, in his yards, in the roads and lanes, and wherever they please .-They encroach on his meadows; they invade his plowed lands; they sow their seeds by millions. His grounds become nuseries of nuisance, annoyance and ills to all his neighbors. He wonders why his lands yield weeds so much more than anybody's else around him. It has ever occurred to him, that weeds grow sponaneously; but valuable crops must be cared for and cultivated-so he enjoys a harvest of weeds, and nothing else.

Mr. Slow sees the docks growing, and exclaims :- "That is too bad-these weeds must be dug up." But they go to seed, after all .-After half of them have scattered themselves in the ground, he cuts the stalks up and burns them. The Canada thistles come, and take up quite a plat before he discovers that they have become his tenants; and he attacks them "vi bull-tongue or shovel plow, lay off their rows et armis," and after years of struggle, gets them with one furrow each way in the unbroken partly under; but they break out in a new place, and re-appear in the old ones. It is the same with all the other pests that infest his farm. "Faint, though pursuing," he fights on, never gaining the full victory, yet never absolutely defeated : His name is Slow, and it would almost seem as if it was indicative of his character.

Mr. Smart sees the weeds, and he has at hem. All over his plowed lands his eye ran e, like the eye of an eagle for his prey. Every But according to experience, observation, and | corner is scrutinized. Hoe and spade, scyth the seasons, the proper time for breaking and and trowel, fire and hot water, are all made to pulverizing land, the time of planting and the play a part in the onslaught which he is ever making on the weeds. His first rule is : "Let none grow." If any escape the application of this, his next is : "Let none go to seed." If, hould be thoroughly broken as early as the after all, some do go to seed-for what human season will admit, and then crossed and re- eye is omniscient ?-his third rule is: "Let them be totally destroyed." He gathers them ore planting as possible; thus bestowing the without scattering their seed, and burns them, nost labor on the land before planting, and by or packs them in a corner, and lets them thothis means better crops would be produced roughly rot, and their seeds with them. In a than by bestowing one-third more labor after | year or two, his farm is clear, and with "eternal vigilance," he keeps it so .- Ohio Farmer.

STATE OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF TENNES-

П	SEE.			L
	MURFREEI BORO, JANUARY 1,	1857.		L
1.	ASSETS.			Г
1	Tennesses State Bands and Rends en ors- ed by the State deposited with the Con- triller	\$395,458	00	1
	State Hones and hoods endorsed by the State as an investment	110,750	(8)	Γ
ľ	Bills and Notes due and unpaid	169,156 11,571	13	ı
L	Re: I retate—Ban-ing House	3,200 19,463		1
	Gold and Saver	.951 ,±70-79,621	00	

\$082 819 00 LIABILITIES arital Stock.

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in and Morgan, Che sy street, and Rees W. Poster, C da dreet jan22-Im MRS. SANNIE LOGNIS. LAND WARRANTS. WILL pay Cash for LAND WASRANTS at my office J. G. FELLOWES,

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